BIG DAY ON SPEEDWAY. THE CRACK TROTTER DAVID B. WAS ROSS OF THE ROAD.

J. Carnish's Noted Horse Beat Pacers as Well as Trotters-Robert J. Looking for Bumps, but the Chicago Horse Had Gone Home. Red Lady Too Fast for Jack Miller

Wen and horses sought the shady side of F tenth avenue on their way up to Speedway Park yesterlay. The sun beat down with midper hereness, and some of the highof tranks only last week jogged lazily along, the whip a oke to set them going at speed. The Sunlay morning drive was a big one in arite of the beat, and the popular stretch of readway north of Washington Bridge was almost every with light harness turnouts just before 12 o'clock.

their outing in the morning, as usual, Cobshs, 2-12, whose owner, Nathan Straus, says he has never been beaten from a fair start by y trotter since the Speedway was opened, turned up among the early arrivals. Daniel ville, cutfoated the California trotter in a brush awed restorday morning. But the paor from the Stock Exchange did not put in a appearance. Straus jogged his model road purse slowly up and down the driveway two or ree times, then turned him at the bend and sent him flying toward the bridge at full apped all alone, while everybody along the noute looked with admiration on his easy, even way of covering the ground at a 2:15 gait. on afterward Cobwebs was turned over to us groom to be taken home for the day.

wid B., 2:000, made pretty much everyratter seemed to be in fine form. Jerome Whelpley held the reins, while J. W. Cornish, he owner of the fast horse, joined the erowd in the river sidewalk to view the sport. Up at he bend, where nost of the set-tos begin, whelpley turned David B. for a brush to the ridge with the order to the rate has a shade the better of it, but he got war they van 2 134. By the records the ratter has a shade the better of it, but he got way two or three lengths behind the sor. Coleman let Kitty van sall along mider taut reits, and the white-faced orre, mare kept the hind wheels of he becumate waren humming under the case of Pavol B. until the rival flyers were eithin a quarter of a mile of Washington tridge. There the big strides of the chestnut retter began to count, and as Whelpley called in him for all he could do, David B. got his one up to Kitty's saddle, then to her throat-atch, and finally peked it out in front, beating term spendid style after a rousing upfull ontest.

Let's go back and try that over again, "said seemed to be in time form. Jerome

ests go back and try that over again," said giver of kitty Van, as the horses were-ed down under the big bridge and turned hward again. Whelpley was willing, and minutes later the sidewalk watchers wore fore, stack to her wheel until within a ler of a mile of the bridge. Then Whelp-gook him no, swished the whip about his and miled him so effectively that he got

again on the rising ground near r Whe pley just before this brush, Pavid B, no longer and the advantage desional hand on the reins. Cornist is horse with skill and seeming conand the brush was rather one-sided, folispiaged a fine burst of speed two or mes on the trip from the bend to the but broke repeatedly, so that he was mark for the long striding horse, that he sgait all the way.

Two losing brushes with David B., Coleman started Kitty Van down the company with Farnsworth's green appearances. But Rose and d to try it over again, and the peedy pacers once more came rushing is middle of the road between the two logging horses near the curb. Low-easy-going little Laura W. took both horses into camp as eleverly as Van bringing up the rear on a

chlor: By Jove! There goes Shingle, She couldn't that to him, I'll bet. He used to have a

By Jove: There goes Shingle, She couldn't dethat to him. I'll bet. He used to have a record of 2-10."

Used to have is good," replied M. J. Leonard. "He must have got it coming to town on the care, for I've lead him down Seventh average with butch koller many a time."

Then't knew where he got it, but he used to have a 2-10 record, all right," returned the other. "Maybe he hasn't got it now. He's changed hands three or four times since he came here. He had it, though."

Although pacers are popularly supposed to be laster than trotters as a general rule, most of the side-wheelers that essayed to measure strides with horses of diagonal gait were beaten pesterday. Anton Schwartz's stately hask trotter Wyoming scored quite a victory by defeating the fast black pacer Dick Vail. 2-14'h. and Themas Lynch with his steadygolig, trim-huilt, little brown trotting mare bark Secret, by Sablenut, came out on top in a rousing bont with W. F. Parsons and the pacing, mare Winola. 2-22, formerly owned by John H. Shuits. It was nip and tuck between the two for half a mile or more, but Winola made a break, which cost list the lead at the top of the hill under Washington Bridge. Charles Chipman, the Philadelpha roud ridor, and his honest little trotter lask Miler. 2-17'h, did no' fare so well when they an afoul of Albert Haumann and the bay pacing mare ked Lasty, 2:12's, by Red Wilkes, each fiser pulled two men in a wagon, and hes storped it off at lightning speed from the head to the bridge, the pacer having two or three lengths the advantage as they reached he messay all await to morning drivers started formers and lead to the pridge, the pacer having two or three lengths the advantage as they reached he messay all await. Tambleting measures and the home wastle when the reservant and the demessay all await. Tambleting men and the land to the bridge the pacer having two or three lengths the advantage as they reached he messay all await. Tambleting mare the land to the pridge of the morning drivers started here was a several amant

Just before the morning drivers started homeward Lewis G. Tewksbury came over the hill from the southward, lotting the great parer Robert J. 2:015, step it off with a loose relu. The horse looked to be in fine fettle as he spel away toward. Dyckman street under tall sail, turning his head first one way and then another and pricking up his cars as he went, as if to say.

want, as if to say:
"Where's Bumps? I'm ready for him now."
Bobby searched the whole Speedway for the theago horse without finding him. Billings having shapped his stable of figers back to the West more than a week ago.

GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS.

Banastar's Victory and Defeat of His Royal Highness the Talk Among Horsemen.

The absorbing topics among metropolitan restor lay were the defeat of His oral Highness and the success of Banastar in beir respective stakes on Saturday. Various ories are advanced as an excuse for the colapse of John Daly's crack colt, but the fact reains that he got off well, was promptly outren by Maribert and Rikki-Tikki-Tavi and butel up flith. There were only head marcos between the bunch, so that his backers agat admit that they received a run or their money, but followers of the lost confidence and probably let him run loose

probably let him run loose for whine When he was beaten in the Nasistanion race by a hood there was a wider at tendency to thane Jockey "Skeets" its and in fact, that ride practically canding tendency to the state of the state of the was intensibled when the colt came can easy winner in Maher's hands for the best stakes last. Thursday at Morris Park, after saturday stace those who had been the state of the blance to the colt. I have a state of the blance to the colt. I have a state of the blance to the colt. I have a state of the blance to the colt. I have a state candidates as Rikki-Tikki-Taki. San Prince of Melbourne and Maribert, chances are that the change from the agrade of the Ecopse to the comparatively Bong at travecend may have been a loose form do het care to pronounce a position of the son of listing horses, but stussed form do het care to pronounce a position with the little colt receives and asserts a naturally the hero of the hour.

or is naturally the hero of the hour. 150 (stewart, even, won Roseberr, 150 (clohuston, spin new record for the Brooklyn Hundard Filk Kendig, 144 (Fierce, 3t a), third, large for the Brooklyn Hundard Filk Kendig, 144 (Fierce, 3t a), third, large for the Brooklyn Hundard Filk Kendig, 144 (Fierce, 3t a), third, large for the Brooklyn Hundard Filk Kendig, 144 (Files, 415), the half infle in 4/1-5 seconds (Filk Hace One mile Jack Carey, 105 (Sullivan, 5to), won Little faille 112 (Kuller), even, second, the house in 1/20 files, 114 (Files, 3, 15); Kanapa, 4 to 1, third. Time, 144, Seventh Race One mile Alarm 112 Film), 3 to 1, won, Ku, 115 (McDemott, 3 to 1, second Brown Gri, 114 (Valentine, 3 to 1, third.

time was taken for the one mile and a furions, as the horses were then racing head on, but Banastar completed the route in 2:0614. The colt had been the best tried candidate engaged, and he ran up to the most sanguine expectations of his owner, ex-Corporation Counsel Clark. Had Maher ridden him out the chances are that he could have chopped off another second. Clark's friends yesterday commented very favorably on the sportsmanlike way in which this colt had been tried publicly for the race. It was a "wide open" tip, and fortunately it came off. The meeting which opened so auspiciously at Gravesend on Saturday will be resumed today with a card that promises excellentaport. The handicap for three-yoar-olds and upward, the second event on the schedule, will bring out seven noted performers. Algol is set to carry the top weight, 128 pounds, and Warrenton gets in at ten pounds less. Greatland, the second served of the second pounds prominently. Marblehead, Estaca and Holdon are well in. The programme is as follows:

First Race—For mailen two-year-clids suco added, of which \$100 to the third.

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	Standing 112 Iron Crown 11
	Pettifogger 112 Thermon 11
	Premature. 112 Hesitation 11
	Flucky 112 West Baden 11
	Peaceful 112 Prestige 11
	Ress Clark
	Ross Clark
	Water Fine 112 Bon Homme Richard, 11
	Water King 112 Redpath 10
	Second Race-For three-year-olds and upward
	Dandicap; \$1,000 added of which 4200 to the an
	ond and \$100 to the third; one mile and a furlong
	Algol. 12d Buela 10
	George Keene 124 King Barleycorn 10
	Warrenton 116 Marblehead 10
	Grontland 110 Estaca 10
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	Third Race - For three year-olds and upward; sel
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to the third; five furlongs Tinge Decide . Varus three-year-olds: \$700 added, of second and \$75 to the third; one Lothario. Fifth Race—For two-year-olds: \$600 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third; five

Sixth Racs-For ward; \$600 added, \$50 to the third; \$12 maiden three-year-olds and up of which \$100 to the second and 112 Little Jess
e 112 Dan Cupid
112 Disturber
112 Haytime
112 Admiration
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112 Veracious

Boston, May 28.-Beautiful weather, a large attendance, and a large field of good horse marked the first day of the Country Club's spring meeting yesterday. The big race, the Country Club Steeplechase, went to W. C. Hayes a chostnut gelding Trillion, with Hayes up, in a killing finish, the winner fighting it out at the wire with Harry Smith's King T. The other starevent, the Myopia Steeplechase, was a walkaway for B. F. Clyde's Red Hackle.

was a walkaway for B. F. Ciyde's Red Hackle. Summaries:

First Bace—For hacks: purse \$250: weight 150 pounds: one mile—Harry W. Smith's Naviculine, 4 years Harry Smith, won: W. C. Hayer's Rustom, 5 Harres), then, won! W. C. Hayer's Rustom, 5 Harres), then, time, 1.51.

Sowned Bace—For hacks: purse \$250: weight, 150 pounds: one mile—Clement. N. William's Weary Wille, d years (Johnson, won: W. R. Levering's Passport, 5 Hoor), accound; A. F. Watson's Riches, aged Fell), third. Time, 1.50%.

Third Race—For three-year-olds and upward; purse \$500: three-quarters of a mile—James Mc-Laughlin's Fremier, 6 Brazil, won: A. Wheeler's Christabelle, 4 Hook), second; Mr. Chamblet's H. Daddy, 5. Victch, third. Time, 1.19%.

Fourth Race—For three-year-olds and upward; purse \$500:, three-quarters of a mile—B. F. Clyde's Cousin Jess, 3 Johnson, won: R. G. Tower's Col. Tenny, 5 (Heary, second: H. W. Smiths Fuscho, 4 (Smith), third. Time, 1.20%.

Fifth Bace—Hurdle; purse \$500; one mile and a half, over six hurdles—Mr. Chamblet's Moslem, 4 (Vetch), won; B. F. Clyde's Trayant, 5 (Bracken, second: F. A. Savage's Genaro, 4 (Savage, third. Time, 2:71%.

Sixth Race—Country Club Steeplechase; purse \$1,00), of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; about two miles and a half—W. C. Hayer's Trillon, aged Bayes, won; H. W. Smiths King T. Smith, second, Mr. Chamblet's White Gartet's, 4 (Vetch), third. Decapod, Mars Chan land Julius Casar also ran. Time, 5:10%.

CINCINNATI. May 28.—The leading feature yesterday at Latonia was a society event, the third race being a handicap for four-year-olds and upward, with members of the Cincinnatt Biding Club as the riders. Begides the regular purse offered by the Jockey Club, which, of course, went to the owner of the winning horse, the rider received a silver up of the value of \$100 from the riding club. Among the prominent young men who acted as stockeys in the race, all of whom were regulation jockey suits, was Capt. Max Pleischmann, one of the owners of the winnown racing stable. Fleischmann were the colors of the own stable, although his mount belonged to J. Desha, and finished last of the four starters. This society shair, the Harold Stake Race, an unusually attractive card and the delightful weather brought out as large an attendance as has been seen on a track hereabouts in years. As three favorites, two seconds choices and a medium won, the bookmakers probably did not get all the crowd's money. Butledge & Steveni's colf St. Ivor, by St. Florian-limp. Medius. Won the Harold Stakes in a drive. The starter suspended Crowhurst for ten days for delaying the start with St. Ivor. Summary:

First Race—Seven furlongs—Allie Belle, 90 (Rose), a to 1, won; Albert Vale, 100 (Rose), 3 to 1, second; Hanlon, 103 (Beauchamp), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:284, Second Race—Concinnati Riding Club Cup; one mile—Dudley E., 145. Mr. Haydock), 7 to 2, won; Prosecutor, 150 (Mr. Carew, 8 to 5, second; Lieut, 6 the of the second; Friesland, 100 (Rose), 101 (Mr. Electt, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:224, Fifth Race—One mile—Cambrian, 104 (Beauchamp), 1 to 1, second; Lieut, 6 the of the second; Friesland, 100 (Rose), 101 (Mr. Electt, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:224, Fifth Race—One mile—Cambrian, 104 (Beauchamp), 11 to 5, won; Eberbart, 107 J. Billi), 5 to 2, second; Eleut, 6 the of the second; Eleut, 6 the of the second; Eleut, 6 the of the second; Lieut, 6 the of the second; Eleut, 6 the of the second; Lieut, 6 the of the second; Eleut, 6 the of the second; Eleut, 6 the of the second; Eleut, 6 the of the second; Ele at Latonia was a society event, the third race being a andicapfor four-year-olds and upward, with mem 2. second: Friesland, 100 (marsh) and 17. Time, 142.
Sixth Race — Seven furiouss — Bonjour, 111 (Mathews), 3 to 2, won: Tillio W., 105 (Rose), 4 to 1, second: Bertha Nell, 101 (Boland), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:28%.

The Conqueror Takes the Kindergarten Stakes. Sr. Louis, May 28.-The Kindergarten Stake rac and ideal weather brought out a large crowd to wit and ideal weather brought out a large crowd to witness the saven events carded for the fair grounds course. The track was in good condition and howes in fine fettle. The Conqueror, at 11 to 5, captured the stake race by two lengths. Summary:

First Rave-Selling, saven and a half furlongs-Mystry, 110 (Thorpe), b to 2, won, Ransom, 100 (tilmore), 30 to 1, second: Mamic G., 107 E. Jones, 3 to 2, third. Time, 1, 13548.

Second Race-Selling: one mile and three-six teauthe-Muskalonge, 111 (Conley), even, won; Chancery, bt (Ward), 2 to 1, second; Eva Rice, 102 (Frost), 4 to 1, third. Time, 2104.

Third Race-Owners' handleag: one mile and seventy yards—Lee Bruno, 88 (Relly), 2 to 1, won; Be True, 85 (McLouden), 6 to 1, second; Rad Pirate, 120 (Ward), 35 to 2, third. Time, 1447.

Fourth Race-Handleag: one mile and seventy varies—Marplet, bu (Southard), 4 to 1, won; Cherry Leaf, 107 (E. Jones, even, second; Lady Callahan, 10; (Frost), 5 to 1, third. Time, 145.

Fifth Race-Kintergarten Stake; five furlouge—The Conqueror 118 (Piggott), 11 to 5, won F. W. Bride, 121 (Thorpe), e to 20, second; Aberdale, 118 (Conley), et 0. 20, second; Aberdale, 118 (Suth Race-Selling; six and a half furlongs-Sorrow, sit J. Ward), 4 to 1, won; Coving Cup, 101 (Sauthard), 4 to 5, second; Andes, 16 (Holden), 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:325.

Sixth Race-Selling; six and a half furlor gambic of Hadde, 18 (Houge), 15 to 1, won; Keine, 107 (Conley), 4 to 1, second; Osric R., 114 (Southard), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:35. ness the seven events carded for the fair grounds

The Wind-Up in Toronto. Tononto, May 28,-The closing day of the Ontario Jockey Club meet to day was largely attended Some rain fell, but it did not hur the track, only laying the dust. The finishing races of this the most successful teason of the Jockey Club, were quite brilliant. Favorites won in two taxes only, and the bookmakes made big money. Summary:

First Race-Six furlongs-Flying floss, 100 Walker, 31 to 1, won: Newberry, 113 (Kanapp. 20 to 1, kec.ml. Nucly Cents, 100 Castro. 30 to 1, third. Time, 1, 12.

Sociond: Owen-bloom, 112 (Weber, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1, 10.

Third lates—One mile and a quarter—Toddy Ladie, 105 Mason, 8 to 5, won Jessamine Porter, 14.

General Time, 2, second: Maratana, 111 (Walker), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1, 10.

Fourth Race—One mile and an eighth—Duke of Middleburg, 111 Sullivan, 2 to 1, won, Lavered, 4 to 1, third. Time, 2, 14.

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BUSY WEEK FOR GOLFERS.

A Chance for Associate Members Over the

IMPORTANT TOURNAMENTS SCHED-ULED AT BALTUSROL AND BALTIMORE.

Open Championship Links-Miss Hoyt Not in Poor Health-Entries for Morosini Cup Competition Close on Saturday Memorial Day will be a busy one at the links. competitions being scheduled for nearly every ourse in the M. G. A. On Thursday the first of the many open tournaments scheduled for June will begin at the Baltusrol Golf Club and at the Baltimore Country Club, continuing at each course until Saturday. So many changes have been made at Baltusrol that the Short Hills links is virtually a new one. With tees back to the limit and the greens mostly all enlarged, the playing distances for the tourna-ment will aggregate 5,000 yards. The list of vents has been published in THE SUN, the entries for the qualifying round closing with the Secretary, Louis Keller, on Wednesday after noon. The Baltimore Country Club event was first announced for the winter season, but the beavy snowfalls forced a postponement. The teams of two representing clubs that are assomore Country Club Governors' and Handican cups for open competition. The qualifying round will be at thirty-six holes. Entries will close on Thursday morning. The scoring at this tournament will be studied with unusual records, and, as the U.S. G. A. open champion hip will be held over it in September, the ending amateurs and the professionals are like anxious to learn what the par play should

With the possession of a complete eighteen tole course, the Myopia Hunt Club will take oremost place as the patron of tournaments foremost place as the patron of tournaments this season. The Golf Committee announces an open amateur handicap, at eighteen holes, for Saturday, with prizes for the best gross and net scores, and an open amateur tournament for June 10 and 17. For the handicap, entries will close on Friday, and each contestant, in sending his home-club handicap, must state whether he is handicapped from bogic or some scratch man, in the latter case naming the player. The Myopia Club's Post Office address is Wenham depot, Wenham, Mass.

News of a travelling golfing celebrity is con veyed in this note by the editor of London

Golf, in the issue of May 19: Golf, in the issue of May 19:

I was favored with a call this week from Mr.
Laurence Curtis of Boston, President of the United
States Golf Association in 1887 and 1898. Mr.
Curtis, who, along with Mr. Charles B. Macdonaid,
so ably annotated the St. Andrew's rules for the use
of American golfers, is taking the greatest interest
in the new code. He goes to St. Andrew's this week,
and intends thereafter to visit Prestwick in order to
witness the play for the amsteur champlonably. I
commend him to the hospitality of all clubs and
golfers.

London Golf records that of the seventy eight entries in the women's championship of the United Kingdom, thirty-nine were English thirty-four Irish, four Scotch and one Welsh, Ireland had eleven left in the third round, four in the fourth round, and three in the fifth round. Two of these three were in the semi-final—an even balance—two English, two Irish players, but the English players were outchassed, Miss Hozlet beating Miss Dod 4 up and 2 to play, and Miss Magill beating Miss Bryan 6 up and 4 to play.

Entries for the next competition for the Morosini Cup at the Van Cortlandt Park public links on June 10 must be sent to THE SUN on links on June 10 must be sent to THE SUN on or before next Saturday. The conditions will be eighteen holes, scratch medal play, with prizes to be won outright by the first and second, while the winner will score a point for the Morosini Cup. This trophy must be won twice to be won permanently by any competitor. Single successes have been scored by H. E. Brown and Faul O'Connor, both of whom are playing a strong game. The event is open to all amateurs. In addition to Brown and O'Connor the early entries are:

Lartelle Prentice, Edward A. O'Connor, Charles G. Bove, W. D. L. R. Anderson, W. V. A. Keeler, Dr. E. P. Mallett, J. H. McKinley, John Kylo, Charles Ambler, Frederick Comeil, O. R. Brandt, Raynor Godwin, Waldo S. Godwin and William V. Swords.

In the medal play competition at the Merion

In the medal play competition at the Merior In the medal play competition at the alerion Cricket Club on May 15, in which Miss Frances C. Griscom, playing from scratch, scored 100, and tied for first place with Miss M. C. Mauland Miss McNeeley, who had allowances respectively of eighteen and fitteen strokes, Miss Beatrix Hoyt, who had been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clement C. Griscom at Dolobrass their home at Haverford, did not play, and since then the statement has been made in several of the newspapers that she would be unable to take part in this year's women's championship on account of ill health. These statements are utterly without truth and their circulation has caused Miss Hoyt much annoyance. Miss Hoyt is in excellent health and is playing better than she ever has before. If she does not compete again for championship honors it will be for reasons entirely apart from the question of health. In Great Britain, after thrice winning the women's championship, Lady Margaret Scott withdrew from further competitions for the honor, but this precedent, it is to be hoped, will not keep Miss Hoyt from trying to score a fourth win, for without her the event would lose much of its interest to the golfing public.

Fellow passengers with R. B. Wilson on the Lucania, which arrived on Saturday, were A. B. Blair, a St. Andrew's professional, and Joseph Lloyd. American open champion of 1837, who has been at Pau, France, for the winter. 1847, who has been at Pau, France, for the winter.

A nine-hole course has been laid out at Lake Mahopac by Jack Vickery.

Willie Norton has taken charge of the Seabright links again for the season, which opens on next Saturday.

There will be a "Kickers' Handicap" at eighteen holes at the Mount Pleasant Field Club on Memorial Day. Each contestant must name his or her own handicap to the committee before starting out. The prizes will be won by the scores nearest 10 net, those whose score is more than two strokes, over or under, paying is more than two strokes, over or under, paying

ore than two strokes, over or under, paying a fine.

On next Saturday, at Bayside, the Oakland and Nutley players will meet in a match, and in addition to this there will be a women's putting competition.

Last Races at Lakeside.

Sr. Louis, May 28.—John W. Schorr, owner of Al-gol, which ran in the Brooklyn Handicap, last even-ing wired John McCaffer y to ship the horse here, having entered him for the Club Members' Handi-cap, to be run next Saturday.

Yachting Notes.

The steam racht Fra Diavolo is being fitted out. S. H. Austin, Jr., has sold the atram racht Lagenda, to E. Browning. H. A. Van Liew's steamer Aquello is receiving a new condenser at Tebo's. I. Luckenback has sold the steamer Tillie to C. H. Osgood of Norwich, Conn. Dr. H. A. Hare of Philadelphia has purchased the steamer Aids of W. P. Douglas. H. J. Johnston of this city will race his sloop Naial in the Fall River regatts to morrow. John Jacob Astor's steamer Nonrmabal, which arrived from Europe a few days ago, is being over-hauled and fitted out for the season here. hauled and fitted out for the season here.
Commodore C. T. Wills of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club has appointed W. A. H. Bogardus fleet captain and Dr. L. P. Jones fleet surgeon.
The new house of the Douglaston Yacht Club, at Port Washington, will be formally placed in commission on next Saturday. It is stuated directly on the shore and trants the entrance to Manhaset Pay.
The necessary level arrangement results are considered. the shore and fromts the entrance to Manhasset Pay. The necessary legalarrangements required forchange of name to Manhasset Bay Each Chibaro now under way, but as this will require about two months to consummate, the club style will remain as of old until the application for change of name is granted by the court. Quite a fleet of sailing dorres has been purchased by the members and races for this class will be held every Saturday during the season, with intervitor matches with the Hugueirot and other sound clubs.

Polo.

FAR ROCKAWAY, May 28,-The Country Club of Philadelphia sent a team to Calarburst to play a special match game of Polo with Rockawar resterday. The Cedarburst team won by H to signals. Rockawar did not need the three goals allowed by handicap.

BUSHING WORK ON THE COLUMBIA. Plenty to Do Before the Yacht Is Ready

BRISTOL, May 28.-It will be a rush job to finish the Columbia and have her ready for launching on June 8. So far as the forward end is concerned the boat is very nearly completed. From a short distance the plating gives one the impression that it was cast in mold, so fine is the workmanship. The riggins attuchments to the bow are now being fitted on. The fittings are galvanized and produce quite an effect with the metal in the background The fastenings of the ordinary fittings are made with rivets, while some of the larger ones contain bolts of good size. The eyestraps, to

made with rivets, while some of the larger ones contain bolts of good size. The eyestraps, to which the bowsprit gurs will be hooked are set well back from the forward end and near the curve of the bow. They are riveted to the frame through the plating.

The work of polishing the underbody plating does not progress very fast. Up to the present time there is only a space on the port side ten feet by sixteen feet that is finished. In this job much exactness is used in producing a very smooth surface. The work is done by machinery. After the machine goes over the space there is another process applied. After this the plates shine very brightly.

Riveting progresses with a rush, but there are still quite a number of bolts to be drawn out. The work of riveting steel straps is being carried out extensively in the interior of the yacht. The more important work of riveting the plates is about completed. Activo operations will be kept up, however, until the lunching, and report has it that some of the riveting about the upper works will be omitted until the boat is affect. The rivets are all being examined and caulked. This is of much importance. A force of metal workers, each armed with a hammer and caulking iron, examines the ends of the rivets where they come in contact with the plating. If there is the least space showing between the rivets and different shape from the old-fashioned from used in packing oakum between wooden planks. It is of hard metal, and the end is shaped something like a half circle. The intention is to produce a hull that will be as free from leaks as though the whole was formed of one solid piece. The bulkheads are in position both forward and aft, according to the rules of the Yacht Raeing Association, below decks.

GOSSIP OF THE BIG FIGHT. Betting Still Lively-Mrs. Fitzsimmons May Be at the Ringside.

Sporting men, and especially those interested in the termination of the battle between Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Jeffries, took advantage of the fine weather yesterday to visit the respective training quarters of the rivals. A small host went down to Bath Beach and called on the champion,
In Fitz's corner will be Martin Julian,

ton Robles. It is also said that Mrs. Fitzsimmons may not be very far away from the Cor-

ton Robics. It is also said that Mrs. Fitzsimmons may not be very far away from the Cornishman's corner to advise her husband, as she did at Carson when he defeated Jim Corbett.

The betting on Saturday night took a brisk turn and wagers were to be had for the asking. Those who were fortunate enough to pick the winner of the Brooklyn Handicau and were ready to invest their money on the result of the big combat had it covered promptly. Several new Jeffries recruits were in evidence, but they held aloof for long odds.

The figures remained, as a rule, at 2 to 1 on Fitz, but some of the latter's sponsors would only give 8 to 5. Jos Vendig will only give 8 to 5. Billy Edwards is backing Fitzsimmons for some friends and has \$1,000 to invest, billy expects quite a sum from the West to-morrow to speculate on both puglists. Frank Abrahall is backing Fitz. He has made two bets of \$100. to \$150 and is prepared to lavest \$500 more on the same terms.

At an urrown resort on Saturday night Frank Burgess invested \$2,500 more on Jeffries. Burgess is so confident of Jeffries's success that he takes any odds offered to him. Burgess placed \$300 to \$100 three times with a Boston man and two bets of \$200 to \$100. He also bet \$400 against \$800 that Joffries would fluish Fitz inside of twelve rounds. In Minden's, Brooklyn, on Saturday, J. Acrons bet \$100 to \$1,000 on Jeffries with \$, Snyder of Baltimore.

Hamilton Knocks Cain Out.

Hamilton Knocks Cain Out. Jack Hamilton of Troy won a decisive victory ove can A. C. on Saturday night. Hamilton, who forced the fighting throughout, displayed great strength and hitting power. The Brooklynitewas much clev the fighting throughout, displayed great strength and hitting power. The Broodlynite was much cleverer, however. It was a fast bout, replete with the hardest kind of slugging. Hamilton played for the head and body from the first round. Although Cain's defence was good, he was not able to with-stand Hamilton's herce attack. In the tenth round Cain was very weak from loss of blood and Hamilton's terrible body blows. In the eleventh round Hamilton had no difficulty in landing an uppercut on the vital spot. It was some time before Cain came to and was able to leave the ring. Even then he had to be supported by his seconds.

There was a good-sized crowd present when the opening bout, a ten round affair at 11s pounds, between Eddie Mack of Philadelphia and Bobby Reilly of Brooklyn was jut on. The latter was much stronger at the finish and got the decision. The second bout furnished pletty of anuscement and excitement. The principals were Jack Mctovern of New York and Jack Fox of Brooklyn. The bout was scheduled for ten rounds at 142 pounds. In the second round Fox floored Mctovern twice in short order. After doing considerable damage to McGovern he became tired. Then McGovern sent Fox to the floor and while on his knees he punched Fox two or three times. The referce stopped the bout and gave the decision to Fox on a foul. The crowd jeered McGovern, who jumped through the topes and made an attempt to fight a couple of spectators.

McCue Whips McBride.

Danny McBride, who a few years ago was rated as ten rounds at the Greenwood A. C. on Saturday night. McBride at intervals showed thashes of his old-time form, but was easily mowed down when it came to real fighting. They were to have based twenty rounds. McCue displayed his usual cleverness, and surprised the sports by his punching power. The announced weight was 120 pounds, weich in at 3 o'clock. They agreed to break clean. In the tenth round McBride tried to cross Marty unawares, but the latter got home first and knocked Danny down. McCue quickly followed up his advaptage and sent McBride to the floor four times in succession. McBride was so groupy and outclassed that the police jumped into the ring and stopped further hostilities. Edward Dougherty was referee. Spike Connolly and Jerry Edwards, two Brooklyn 10.-pounders, put up a slashing tenroundings in the first event of the night. The referce called it a draw. Johnny Reagan and Jack Kelly, another pair of Brooklyn bors, came together in the second preliminary. This was also for ten rounds at 112 pounds. Reagan proved to be an exceptionally hard hitter. In the second round Kelly was dazed when the toed the mark. He was finally brocked out by a right hook at close quarters. ten rounds at the Greenwood A. C. on Saturday

Gossip of the Ring.

Baldwin, New York. - Eight rounds. There is a Jetter at this office for Charley Kelly.

N. J., New York.—He was born in San Prancisco in 1871. G. L., New York.-He never was champion of the world. world.
N. N., N. V.—He was born in Helifax, Nova Scotia, on July 20, 1870. W. A. Logan, Hammondsport, N. Y.—He was born in Boston on Oct. 15, 1858. Constant Reader and A. S. H., Newark.—They are to meet before the Lenox A. C. on June 13, Constant Reader, New York.—They met in Harlem on Oct. 29, 1814. McCae got the decision in ten

P. A. G., New York.—They met before the Bread-way A. C. and Lavigne got the decision in twenty-five rounds. A Daily Reader, New York.—They met at highburg, Miss., on July 8, 1889. Seventy five rounds were wought, and the result was in favor of Sullivan. W. H. J., New York.—Address either Dave Holland, 048 Broadway; W. A. Brudy, care Mathistan Theatre, New York, or Martin Julian, care Union Square Hotel, New York.

Flying Hose, Trenton, N. J.—They met in Mas-peth, L. L. on Dec. 2, 1895, and Lavigne got the de-cision. Walcott was to have stepped Lavigne in nf-teen rounds but railed. teen rounds but failed.

Jack Kennedy, manager for "Jackey" Williams, a Brooklyn puglist, sends word to Tur Sux that he is rady to accept the den of Charley Kelly which appeared in Tur Sux recently.

Billy Rotchford of Chicago, who was beaten by "Pediat" Palmer, has returned to this country. Rotchford says he is in good health and would like to meet Terry McGovern.

Billy Gray said yesterday to Tur Sun reporter that he may possibly change the hour of the contest be-tween Terry Metovern and Johnnie Ritchie from the afternoon to some time in the evening. Spike Sullivan is not in the least discouraged over his defeat by Kid McPartland. Sullivan save that after a rest he is going to challenge McPartland again, and is ready to bet \$2,000 that he will win the next time they meet.

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Two elever lightweights are slated to box at the Lenox a.c. to-hight. They are Jack O'Brien, who gamed a decision over Oscar Gardner, and Martin Flaherty, who has defeated Frank Frank From and who boxed Gardner to a draw recordly. O'Brien and Flaherty are t-shape it for wenty-five rotands.

Cricket Notes.

Very unrepresentative teams of the Staten Island and Manhartan clubs contrasted at the wheret at Lavingston, S. I. on Saturdar, and the islanders were rather severely defeated by an immigrant four runs. H. E. S. Adams and T. J. O Reilly made a good stand for the Manhattane, me former contributing 22 and the latter 20, while A. J. time sided 15 and F. A. Cez 14. In the second limitures of Staten Island Loan mann played a good notour initiges of 22, while to F. Brophy added 15 and R. St. 6. Walker 15. The totals were Manhattan incl. Staten Island, 22 and 70. There was a club match on the Manhattan wicket at Prospect Perk on Saturdas in which a t-am under the captaines of Dr. Reilly defeated H. Tattersall's eleven by sit runs. E. J. Atwood and C. H. fill both hit ignrously for the winners and ware credited with an and away did not need the three goals showed by handicap.

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SOLDIERS GO TO CHURCH

MEMORIAL SUNDAY OBSERVED WITH APPROPRIATE SERVICES.

Grand Army Posts and Other Military Organizations Decorate the Monu-ments of the Nation's Heroes and Hold Exercises in Various Urban Cemeteries, Memorial Sunday, as the Sunday before Memorial Day has come to be called, was observed in many of the churches vesterday, Nearly every G. A. R. post in New York attended church last evening. In the afternoor exercises were held in some of the cemeteries and monuments dedicated to national heroes

were decorated with flowers. The statue of Admiral Farragut in Madison Square Park was decorated in the afternoon by the Farragut Association of Naval Veterans. Port of New York, assisted by details of United States sailors and marines from the cruiser Brooklyn, the Naval Cadet Corps, Port of New York: the Empire State Society of the Daugh ters of 1812, and the New York Camp of Con federate Voterans. The sailors and marines, headed by the Marine Band from the Brooklyn Navy Yard, marched to the monument from the foot of East Twenty-third street. They carried rifles and wore cartridge belts and leg gings. Lieutenant-Commander Dennis H. Ma-han, executive officer of the Brooklyn, was in command of the 350 sailors and Major Paul St. C. Murphy led the company of marines.

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The Rev. W. H. Morrison, Chaplain of the battleship Texas, made the opening prayer, and the Rev. Dr. Elias S. Osbon delivered the address of the day. A laurel wreath was then draped across the statue while arms were presented, and the Brooklyn's bugler sounded the four blasts of ap Admiral's salute. W. B. Kelley of the Confederate veterans, Mrs. William G. Siade of the Daughters of 1812, and Mrs. Barling, the founder of that society, made brief addresses.

In the evening the Farragut Associatiop at tended the memorial services at the Thirty-seventh street Methodist Church, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. E. C. Hoag. Mr. Hoag spoke on "the Nation's Mission and Leaders."

The Irish Revolutionary Brotherhood Veterans' Association held services in Calvary cemetory in the afternoon. Corporation Attorney James F. Minturn of Hoboken delivered the address. After decorating the graves, the association gave a reception at Celite Park.

The annual church service of the Empire State Society. Sons of the American Revolution, was held in Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, 104th street, near Columbus avenue, last evening. An elaborate musical services was rendered and an address was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Jesse Lyman Hurlbut, Chaplain of the society. The society, headed by its President, the Hon. Bobert B. Roosevelt, occupied seats in the body of the church, whose pulpit was draped with the flag which Gen. Miles raised over the first headquarters he established in Porto Rico. The flag which Gen. Miles raised over the first headquarters he established in Porto Rico. The flag which Gen. Miles raised over the first headquarters he established in Porto Rico. The flag which Gen. Miles raised over the first headquarters he established in Porto Rico. The flag which Gen. Miles raised over the first headquarters he established in

Julius Harburger, the Hon. H. M. Goldfogle and Deputy Assistant District Attorney Maurice B. Blumenthal.

The Edwin D. Morgan and James Monroe Posts and the First Mounted, Ninth and Eighty-second Regiment Veterans attended the evening service at the Bloomingdale Reformed Church. The Rev. Madison C. Peters delivered an address on "Expansion." The Rev. Percy Stickney Grant of the Church of the Ascension talked to the members of Wadsworth Konnedy, Washington City and Cameron Posts on "What Is an American." The John A. Dix Post went to the Metropolitan Temple to listen to a sermon by the Rev. S. P. Cadman, Gen. Grant used to worship at the Metropolitan Temple and the pew he occupied was appropriately droped. Hancock Post listened to the Rev. James M. Philiputt in the Lenox Avenue Union Church of Disciples of Christ and Alexander Hamilton Post attended services at the New York Presbyterian Church, where the Rev. Df. D. J. Medillian preached. Commander Greenfield and other post officers took part in the service. Shields-Corcoran Post decorated graves in Calvary Cemetery vesterday morning and worshipped with Hocker Post in the Seventh Street Methodist Church in the evening. yesterday morning and worshipped with Hooker Post in the Seventh Street Methodist Church in the evening.

At the Calvary Haptist Church, the Rev. Dr. R. S. MacArthur preached on the "New Significance of Decoration Day." The Baptist Boys Brigade sat in the galleries. The Rev. B. F. De Costa preached a special sermon last evening in the Church of St. John the Evangelist to George B. McClellan and Sumner posts and to the Ludles' Relief Corps and Lincoln Pioneer Corps. Special Memorial Services were held in the Ascension Memorial Church. The paster, the Rev. John F. Steen, delivered a patriotic address and the choir was assisted by a chorus of thirty voices under the direction of Dr. Harry E. Duncan, organist of the Church of the Heavenly Rest. The Rev. Dr. E. S. Tipple preached in St. James's Methodist Eriscopal Church on "A Song of War and Victory." The Rev. Charles H. Eaton preached at the Church of the Divine Paternity last night, his subject being "On to Richmond."

Soldiers' and Sallors' Graves Decorated-

Memorial Sunday was generally observed in Brooklyn vesterday by the members of the Grand Army of the Republic. Delegations from the various posts visited the cometeries and decorated the soldiers' graves with flowers

Services were held at the Tombof the Martyrs at Fort Greene in the morning. Thomas C. Devin Post, No. 148, was in charge of the affair, and was assisted by the Society of Old Brooklynites, the Monitor Naval Veterans' Association, the Fourteenth Regiment War Veterans' Association, Fort Greene Chapter, Veterans' Association, Fort Greens Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, the Prison Ship Martyrs' Monument Association, the First Regiment of the Knights of St. John and Malta and the orphans from St. Joseph's and St. John's Home. Major James D. Itell presided, and addresses were delivered by Congressman John J. Fitzgerald and the Rev. J. A. Brosnan of St. Francie Kavier's Church. After the exercises the tomb was decorated by the children.

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The Abraham Lincoln War Veterans of Kings county decorated the Lincoln monument in Prospect Tark yesterday morning, and in the afternoon memorial services were held under the auspices of German Metternioh Post. No. 122. Col. Louis Finkelmeir presided and the oration was delivered by Park Commissioner George V. Brower.

Services in memory of Henry Ward Beecher were held in Plymouth Church vesterday afternoon. Gen. Horatio C. King presided and the Rev. Dr. Newell D. Hillis delivered the oration. The exercises were conducted under the auspices of McPherson-Boane Post. No. 45%, assisted by Company G. Thirteenth Regiment; the calets from the Beecher Memorial Church and from the Mayflower Mission, and the Sunday school children of Plymouth Church, the Bethel and the Mayflower missions. After the services in the church Commany G. Thirteenth Regiment, Capt. James T. Ashley commanding, acted as an escort to the Grand Army men and the children to Borough Hail Park, where the exercises were continued with an oration by Thomas G. Shearman and the Beecher statue was decorated. The naval cost of Manhattan visited the Naval Cemetery on Flushing avenue yesterday morning and decorated the graves of the sailors. Short addresses were made by Commander George Blair of the post and the Rev. Father Tuigg of the Koman Catholic Church of the Saered Henry. The graves of the sailors and marines who lost their lives in the recent war will be decorated to-morrow morning.

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U.S. Grant Post attended service in the Ross Street Presbyterian Church, Williamsburg, last night. The Rev. John Erskine Adams preached a memorial sermon, in which he said:

"Unjess the United States goes forth to the accomplishment of its deatiny, better, far better, that our recent war should never have been entered into; better that Cuba should still be ground down beneath the hest of Spanish tyranny than that, having entered into the arena of struggle, we should fail to realize the selemn duties and opportunities which the Lord has committed to our trust. If internalism means anything, it means the imperialism of righteodishes, the imperialism of truth over error, justice over immerable. History over slayery, morality over immorality. To this I believe we are pressing on. We are entering upon new dominion, new ferritory. Let us see to if that we take with us not simply might, but moral lower; not simply engineere, but culture; not simply imperialism is to commercial or political or national sense, but in its fullest sweep, in its broadest significance.

At the Thirteenth Street Presbyterian Church yesterday morning the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Walter D. Buchanan, announced that he had decided to resign the pastorate of the church, and said there would be a meeting of the congregation on Thursday evening to select a committee to join with Dr. Buchanan in petitioning the Presbytery to dissolve the relations between pastor and people.

Pastor Buchanau Aunounces His Resigna-

OFFER TO BUY PILGRIM CHURCH. East Side Jewish Congregation Wants I

The congregation of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, at 121st street and Madison avenue, will hold a business meeting after the regular prayer meeting next Wednesday to consider a proposition for the sale of the church property. The Rev. Samuel H. Virgin, pastor of the church, said last night that the offer came from a congregation of Jews on the upper east side who were anxious to obtain a synagogue and enlarge the scope of their work. He said that the offer would have to be passed upon by the Board of Trustees and the congregation, but that he personally believed that the congregation would sell if the crice of-fered were high enough. The members of the congregation had been drifting over to the west side and there had been some talk of building a new church between 116th and 130th errests and Lenox and Seventh avenues. The Pilgrim Church was crected seventeen lears ago.

POTATO PATCH ROW" SETTLED. United Presbyterinu Assembly Sends a

Trivial Case Back to the Synod. PHILADELPHIA, May 28.-The famous ' session of the United Presbyterians. The matter was brought up by a report of the Committee on Judiciary. After discussion by Dr. Bolph, Dr. Carson and others, all of whom said the case had not been properly pre-sented and that it would be unwise to take no-tion upon it. Dr. Lee made a motion that the case be referred back to the Synoi of the West. The motion was agreed to by a decisive ma-

Jority.

The case dealt with the differences of two cousins Perry and Eleazer Shaniz of Conneaut Lake, both of whom were candidates for a political office, out of which a quarrel was started that disrupted a church. One of the cousins held court on the other in a potato patch.

Princeton Theological Seminary Likely to

PRINCETON, N. J., May 28.-The Rev. Dr. George T. Purves, pastor of the First Pres-byterian Church of Princeton and profesor of New Testament exegesis in Princeton Theological Seminary, has received a call to the pastorate of the First Presby terian Church of Baltimore. A strong effort is being made by the trustees of the seminary to keep him in the faculty, but it is thought that he will ascept the call to Baltimore. Dr. Purves was prominently mentioned a few months ago as a possible successor to the Rev. Dr. John Hall in the pulpit of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church of New York.

Trinity Ordinations in the Crypt of the New

The Trinity ordinations of the diocese of New York were conducted yesterday by Bishop Potter in the crypt of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. The candidates for orders had been the guests of Bishop Potter, attending a retreat held by him in St. Mary's Church, Castleton, S. I. Those who were ordered deacons were Samuel H. Johe, John H. Wilson, Henry L. A. Fick, George F. Langdon, William J. L. A. Fick, George F. Langdon, William J. Ehrhard and Robert Locke. Those advanced to the priesthood were the Rev. Arthur B. Rudd of Philadelphia, the Rev. Thomas Wornall of Poughkeepsic, the Rev. F. R. Sill of Baltimore, the Rev. John M. Ochial, the Rev. Selson P. Carey of Grace Church, and the Rev. George R. Hazaro of St. George's, The sermon was preached by Archdeacon Tiffany, Bishop Potter celebrated holy communion.

Services commemorative of the anniversary of All Saints' Protestant Episcopal Church, at day in the old edifice, the cornerstone of which address and sermon were delivered by the rector, the Rev. Dr. William N. Dunnell, who assumed charge of the parish in 1871. In the evening addresses were made by the Rev. Dr. Barbour of the Church of the Beloved Disciple and the Rev. Joseph Reynolds of St. Mary's.

All Saints was ence a fashionable church situated annong homes of the wealthy and cultured. Yesterday the rows of empty benches and deserted galleries showed the great change that has taken place in most of the downtown parishes.

At the meeting of the Central Federated Union yesterday Delegate Daly of the Metal Polishers reported that the strike and lockout in Jordan L. Mott & Co.'s factory, 134th street men will return to work on Wednesday. The metal polishers struck for 10 per cent, advance in wages and the brass workers struck in sympathy. The iron moulders then made a demand for 10 per cent, increase in wages and 150 of them were locked out. By the terms of the settlement the metal polishers will receive at once one-half of the advance demanded and the other half in August. The iron moulders agreed to accept 5 per cent, increase, beginning on June 15. men will return to work on Wednesday. The

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

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[For later arrivals see First Page.]

ARRIVED OUT. Ss Southwark, from New York, at Antwerp. SAILED FROM POREIGN PORTS. Ss Etruria, from Queenstown for New York, Ss State of Nebrasks, from Glasgow for New York, Se La Champagne, from Hayre for New York, Ss Friesland, from Autwerp for New York,

PAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Ss Excelsior, from New Orleans for New York.

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SPLIT IN IRISH ALLIANCE.

BUFFALO CONVENTION POTES TO

They Do Not Recognize Its Authority, but a New Organization Is Effected, with Danlel Clancy at Its Head in Lyman's Place

Trouble Dates Back to Ivory's Trip.

Dissensions are reported to have arisen in the Irish National Alliance of America and a secret organization, the "Irish Nationalist Movement," which is infiliated with the allionce. One set of members declare that the President and the Secretary of the alliance. who acted in the same capacity in the other society, have been deposed. The Irish Nationalist Movement is the successor to the Irish Republican Brotherhood, which succeeded the Irish Revolutionary Brotherhood. Its object is said to be the overthrow of English domination in Ireland. William Lyman, a builder, of 51 East 122d

street, was elected President of the Irish Re-publican Brotherhood in 1891. He was proposed by Lawyer Thomas H. Ronayne. Three years ago it was alleged that some of the seerets of the organization had been disclosed to the British Government and there was a reorganization of the society, which took the name of the Irish National Alliance of America. The transactions of the society were public, while the Irish Nationalist Movement where the business was transacted in secret. . ZMr. Lyman was made President of the alliance and Chairman of the Executive Commitee of the other organization. Cornelius J. O'Reilly, who keeps a saloon at First avenue and 125d street, was made Secretary of both societies at a salary of \$100 a month. Extra-ordinary powers were given to the Chairman of the Executive Committee. He could de-mand thousands of dollars from the Treasurer

ordinary powers were given to the Chairman of the Executive Committee. He could demand thousands of dollars from the Treasurer by saying the money was to be used in an emergency for the good of the cause, and the Treasurer was bound to give him the money. The Chairman could expei any member of the organization without extenantion. Two years ago he sent orders to all the clubs that Thomas H. Ronayne was no longer a member and Ronayne was expelled.

Some dissatisfaction cropped up in the society after the Ivory incident. In speaking about the matter yesterday a man who is prominent in Irish affairs in this city said that the Irish Nationalist Movement stood the expense of the trip of Edward J. Ivory. P. J. Tynan and John F. Kearney to Europe two years ago. Ivory was arrested in Scotland and taken to London on a charge of Intending to blow up with dynamite some of the public buildings. Tynan was found to be in France and Kearney was discovered in Brussels. The British Government did not take the supposed dynamite plo; so seriously as Scotland yard did, and Ivory was released. He came back with John F. Meintyre, the Assistant District Attorney, who was sent to England by Ivman to look after Ivory's interests.

According to the constitution of the alliance a national convention must be held once every two years. The coclety is composed of camps or clubs in various particular did in the cubs demanded that President Lyman call a convention last fall, when, they say, it was due. He did not call it and in March a committee from several cities out West came to this city and urged him to call a convention. He dig not give them what they vonsidered a satisfactory answer, and they went to Philadelphia and examined the society's books in the possession of Patrick O'Nell, the Treaster. After some correspondence the following members of the Executive Committee, it is said, sent out a call for a convention to be held at Buffaio from Atril 17 to Atril 20; Maurice F. Wilhers of Philadelphia P. J. O'Connor, Savannah, Ga.; Capt. Mi

the city and urged him to go, but he would not.

The convention, it is then said, voted to depose Lyman from the Presidency of the alliance and the Chairmanship of the Executive Committee of the other society and elected Daniel Clancy, a clerk in the United States rension branch office in this city, to succeed him. It was also voted at Buffalo to depose Secretary O'Reilly. What are known as "district orders" have been sent to every club in the country to be read to the members, warning them not to have any communication with Lyman or O'lielly about anything connected with the society, and should they be talking among themselves when either approaches they are to cease all conversation.

Cornelius J. O'lielly declared vesterday that neither he nor, President Lyman had been expelled from the organization.

"There was no convention at Buffalo," he went on. "Mr. Lyman and I are still officers of the society, and we will probably call a convention some time in July."

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., May 28.-Rear Admiral Schley was presented with a young eagle before his departure yesterday as a mascot for the flagship Brooklyn. The bird was cap-tured near here, while the Admiral and party were on the peak. When the Admiral and party left for Salt Lake City at 11 A. M. no demon-stration was made in deference to his wishes.

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